ANOTHER OPERATION MAY HAVE TO BE PERFORMED

Expert, in Inspired Interview. Says This Step May Be Found Necessary.

LONDON, June 25 .- In what is believed to to an inspired article the Times's me ical expert discusses this morning the operation on King Edward and intimates that another oper tion may be necessary.

In discussing the failure of the surgeons to remove the appendix or other structures which might contain the germs of future danger, the writer says: "It is occasionally better to be con ont in the first instance with the immediate evacuation of the pus, and to de. r a radical cure until a later period."

It is this expression which is taken in medical circles to indicate the possible necessity for another operation.

The usual conflict between the mediwriter says that though the necessity of surgery in His Majesty's case was vious, the actual operation was mis-

An eminent hospital surgeon, whose identity is not disclosed, is quoted as diagnosing the trouble as perityphilitis Dr. Treves found a very large soon as he got through the abdominal When this was evacuated the intended operation was not completed. It remains a question whether there is any infiltration of pus into the periton-

their diagnosis when the operation was

It is recognized by all medical men eral condition that he is an unfavorable subject for such a crisis as the present He is what is described as a good liver, and is ill-prepared to endure a severe test of his constitution. His recent life has been a steady over-indulgence in

His malady is much more serious than admitted that other parts of the intesadipose tissue encountered in the operamay retard the healing of the wound and give rise to blood poisoning. The danger of peritonitis is very great.

Chance of Survival Small.

The nature of his malady proved much appendicitis. It is not stated by the doctors whether they removed the vermiform appendix, but it is admitted that other parts of the intestines are in-

volved in the mischief.

These unfavorable circumstances, together with direct information from the palace late last night, force the lamentable conclusion that His Majesty's chance of survival is very small. Such, indeed is the belief of independent medical men who have become accusived.

SIMILAR CASES IN **BELLEVUE WARDS.**

Operations Like that on King Edward Frequently Performed Successfully --- One Instance Like Monarch's.

Operations such as that which wasperformed upon King Edward are not unusual in Bellevue Hospital. The last sufferer from a disease similar to that with which the King is afflicted was Charles Klee, twenty-thre years old. a Southerner of splendid physique, good nerve and careful habits.

Klee, suffering from agonizing pains in the right side and his back, went to Bellevue for treatment. His case was diagnosed as one of appendicitis and an operation was performed as soon as practicable by Dr. Joseph B. Bryant and Dr. Charles E. Quimby.

They made an incision about three inches long and uncovered an abcess. The inflammation was widely diffused. The surgeons cleaned the abcess and George is King, the Princess Victor the appendix. It was two months before Klee was considered fully

A case more pertinent in comparison with that of King Edward was operated upon in the hospital four years ago. The patient in this instance was sixty-five years old and extremely corpulent. He had appendicitis complicated with an abcess. The abcess was drained but the

ne Brooklyn gailed from the Navy-d fo-day for Annapolis, waere she take on board the pody of Lord



May of Teck, was been in Kensingto Palace on May 25, 1867, and is two year

CAR RUNS DOWN TRUCK.

John New, the Driver, is Parally Bust.

John New, forty-six years old, a truck driver on New South Second street to-day when the wagon sea stricks by an electrical car and a forty pastponed.

John New, forty-six years old, a truck driver on New South Second street to-day when the wagon sea street to the crowning ceremony. Should the King and Bar Angelia main as private citizens health improve the meeting will be as joyful in tone as if it were really in celebration of the curomation, as at first planned; if his condition should remain that the dinner which he was to trifical it will be expressive of sympathy and sorrors. If he should arbure it will be expressive of sympathy and sorrors. If he should arbure it will be a memorial meeting.

THIRTY-TWO HOUSES HURSED.

DALLAS, Tex., June 25.—Fire that corbett, slayer of John Wilkes Booth, the dinner which he was to of Dallas destroyed thirty-two outtages. The should express the will be expressive of sympathy and sorrors. If he should express the will be a memorial meeting.

United States Special Ambiesador, is them, John Clark, died.

belonged to a younger branch of the cayal house of Wurtemburg, was descended from George II, in the fifth largese. Indirectly she is connected with the royal family of Austria.

Princess May has always been esp ly popular in England because st

KING'S DOCTORS WAITED TOO LONG.

Dr. Shrady Thinks the Demise of the Royal Pa-Shrady Thinks the Dennise of the Royal La cal Journal from its London corre-tient Is at Hand-Great Danger of Septic spondent, a high medical authority istered by Dr. Frederick Hewitt. Pois n-Conservatism of Physicians Borders in Great Britain, in intimate touch The abscess was opened around the on Carelessness.

By Dr. GEORGE F. SHRADY.

Judging from the official sulletins, which, of course, are carefully giveering to stimulate the heart, and the increase of the King's temperature, I should say that there is the gravest apprehension on the part of the attending physicians that the demise of the King is at hand.

The next twenty-four hours will tell the story, and the outlook is not

I think there is great danger of septic polsoning, which, if it sets in can have nothing but a fatal termination. Perhaps there is a tendency to Bright's disease. If so, the heart must be carefully looked after.

It is not for me to say that the physicians in attendance have not done their full duty by the King as they understood it, but it does appear as if their English conservatism approached the boundaries of carelesaness. The King should not have been allowed to attend the

He should not have been allowed to ride in a carriage or move about When a British sovereign dies the Council to convene and for the m in any way, when his physicians knew that there was an abscess inside of first official announcement of the bers of that body to resign. They are him, liable to be broken by a jar. The operation, which undoubtedly was event is that made to the successor At their first meeting. to relieve appendicitis, should not have been delayed.

Of all the surgeons in attendance Treves is the only one who is an ex- lain. ponent of the American idea of the treatment of appendicitis. His asso- This custom recalls the scene at Ken-

It is my opinion that the King had an abscess Of course, this abscess might have been a complication of perityphlitis, but it is doubtfult. If the abscess resulted from a malignant tumor in the intestines there is no hope for king Edward. In any event, I look for great difficulty and danger in

the healing of the incision made in the operation. I repeat that I can hardly believe that the King had appendicitis. I venture that you will find few medical men who remember of a case of appendicitis in a man of his age.

By DR. I. N. LOVE.

I THINK THAT THE KING IS DOOMED TO DEATH.

His age and the weaknesses due to his past life count against him. He has lived two years in every one since he arrived at man's estate, and his system is without stamina.

This weakened condition, aggravated by the operation, will tend to develop any organic or latent disease, and complications will certainly result NEW YORK and CHICAGO in death. His obesity counts against him, too, and in my opinion he will die of blood poisoning within forty-eight hours after the operation. If he survives that perial he may recover, but he will always be weak and practically worthless, physically,

The physicians who are in attendance on the King made a serious and amazing error in postponing the operation. When they became aware of the "rearudescence" of the malady, they should have operated at once in

this country the King would have been operated upon last Saturday.

Treves is the best surgeon in his class in England and one of the best in the world, but, like all Englishmen, he is full of conservatism. He and his associates are so conservative that they will not admit that the King has appendicitis, because in England it is known as "the American disease." Instead, they apply to the ailment of their patient that obsolete term

Briefly stated, the King's physical condition is such as to cultivate gan-grene instead of helping along the work of healing the wound of the operation, and so far as nervous force is concerned, the King is a bankrupt. He s carrying a tremendous handicap and how he can recover under it is more

Appendicitis is not a new disease, but the knowledge of it and its roper treatment are of comparatively recent development. The disease f the kidneys known as "Bright's disease" existed probably from the time of primitive man, but prior to the work of Dr. Bright the disease was not

Our forefathers suffered and died from it in blissful ignorance, many cases being called obstruction and inflammation of the bowels, peritonitis, typhoid fever, typhilitis and perityphilitis. Appendicitis has been called the American disease, because its pathology and successful treatment have been largely developed by American physicians and surgeons.

ALL HOTEL FLAGS

Signs of Mourning, Displayed for Dead Boniface, Cause Impression that King Ed. ward Had Passed Away.

The sudden placing of the flags all the prominent hotels at half-mast shortly before noon caused an impression throughout the city that King Edward was dead.

The hotel flags were lowered on ac count of the death of Edward L. Merri-field, proprietor of the Continental about the time bear that to Prince field, proprietor of the Continental corgo—the three had been playfellows Hotel, at Twentieth street and Broadway, and one of the leading hotel men ROYAL CONCERT.

of the city. He was a member of the Lillian Blauvelt, the

Mr. Merrifield came to New York a

KING REFUSED TO BELIEVE IN OMEN WHEN SC PTRE LOST RACE.

"Fortunately I am not a believer in omens; otherwise I should be made anxious by this surprise."-Remark made by King Edward on Derby Day (June 4) when SCEPTRE, the favorite, failed to get a place in the race.

ROBBED SHOW WINDOW.

Burgiars Stole Ivery Ornaments from Nedsignian Brothers.

Burglars made a circular hole in the show window of Nedziggian Bros. & Co.'s store, at No. 42 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, before the store was opened this morning and took \$700 worth of carved ivory ornaments which had been left there over night through

Lillian Blauvelt, the American opera Hotel Men's Association, had served as singer, who returned yesterday with her president of that body and always was husband, W. F. Pendleton, on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, was one of the stars at the Grand Coronation Concert in Alber: Royal Hall, London, on the night of June 11. It was attended by 11,000

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REAL FACTS OF ILLNESS TOLD BY AN AUTHORITY.

The following special cable has tion was decided upon at 10 o'clock. been received by the New York Media The operation as performed at cal Journal from its London corre- noon on Tuesday by Dr. Frederick with everything that transpires at coecum, the pus evacuated and the

the bedside of the King: LONDON, June 25 .- The King's There was no resection of the disease is perityphlitis, following bowel, the newspaper reports that cold contracted nine days previously. tubing was required to preserve the

early on Tuesday morning, an opera- on Wednesday at noon.

His uptoms became rather acute continuity of intestine being com-

week ago, but had subsided, and it pletely misleading. was hoped that he would go through astisfactory; the patient passed a he coronation ceremony.

Owing to a sudden exacerbtation restless night, succeeded by improvement, his condition being favorable

DEATH ANNOUNCED FIRST TO THE KING'S SUCCESSOR.

to the throne by the Lord Chamber- the new sovereign the members of the

ciates, while they have studied our methods, have not adopted them, simply because they are American.

By Dr. E. S. FOOTE.

CHIEF SURGEON COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
The point in the case of King Edward that appears most peculiar to me is that a man of is age should be attacked by appendicitis, perityphlitis or any complication of either. I never heard of a man sixty years old having appendicitis or perityphlitis.

It is my oninion that the King had an abscess. Of course, this abscess sington Palace at 5 o'clock on the morn only in a nightgown, with a shawl thrown over her shoulders, was formally

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